

The seditious
and blasphemous Orati-
on of Cardinal Pole both
against god & his Country which
he directed to the imperour in his
booke intytuled the defensce of the
eclesiastical bnytye, moving the
emperour therin to seke the
destruction of England
and all those whiche
had professid the
gospelye

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Reede all and than Judge.

Fahyan vvythers

Fabyan wythers to the
gentle reader.

Dyn in tynes past the
auncient historiogra-
phers ye euene the p: o
phane aucto: s haue
thoughtyt mete eyther to extolle
or abasse to praise or dispraise
suche as in their days and ty-
mes haue bene eyther grate or in-
grate benefciall or noysome to
ther comō walth how much mo:z
in these our days in the: which
the trew lyght of the gospell shyn-
eth amongst vs and christian
loue & chariti shold florish ought
we to deret and disclose al such
vnto our posterities the which
haue not only gone about to seke
the bter destruction and tuyne
of their owne natife Countrey
and comon wealth by inflaming

to the Reader.

and incensinge prince agayste
prince but also that which more
(yea worse) is hath not fear i^t cō
trary to his owne former pro-
fessions and confessiōs most shā-
fuly & abominably to backbyte
and stander Christ him self his
gospel and his trew folowers,
as thauctours of all myschiefes
seditious andtumulces, Such **B**
a man was Renold Pole an
english Cardinal but not as the
of england who in the yeare of
our Lord. M. D. xxxvi. being
sent ambassadour from the po-
pe to h^t french king for to intreat
apeace was thought in this his
embassade to go about nothing
els (then as by this his oration
aperyth) to styr vp and sow di-
sencion malice & discord Such
†. ii. was

Fabian vvythers

Was his Good wyll that he bare
to his natyfe contrey and comon
wealth that for his owne aduan-
tage and preferment he desirid
(yea & mrocurid) as much as in
hi lay y vter subuersiō & ruyne
of y same, & to procede wheras
you shal rede after in Athana-
sius glose that at what tyme
he was in Germani at Augusta
and there was lodgid in the pa-
stors house hee said that he dyd
very well allow and agree unto
all their doctrine & that he wold
declare no lesse yf there were
Any couocations or comon cou-
cells holden. Now be hold the
great and double dissimulation
of this holy ypocrite who albeit
that before in his ambassade vn-
der the pretence of intreati for
peace had gone about nothing

to the Reader!

ells then to m'ue and stirr vp
discord and warres, euен now
again at his return vnto Rome
feard not to dissemble and cloke
euен with God him self, for al-
though as before you haue hard
he semid not to be ignorant of
the truth yet when he was come
to Rome (whether he wer suspe-
ctid of Lutheransme and to
auoid the suspicion ther of or no,
or ell's that he did yt to gratifie
the pope with all he wrote a bo-
ke against kyng Henry theyght
king of Englād intituled the de-
fence of the vniuity of the church
in the which boke he conuerting
his style vnto the emperor he
includid this most detestable pe-
stiferous yea and seditious ora-
tion against the king of Englād
vnto whome he was not only

† iii. most

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most neare ioined in affinitte and
kndred but also as he hym self
confessith most greatly bounden
for his education and literature
But now mark I pray you how
the vrake of his owne consciens
causid him to display his owne
hypocrisie when he had wrytten
this boke hee causid vt to bee im-
printid at Rome at his own pro-
pet costes and charges and whe-
they wer thus printed he fea-
ring least yf they shold be caried
a brod and come vnto the han-
des of such hnto whome he had
before professid the contraritthat
then vt wold torn to his great
schnominie and reproche toke all
y bokes into his owne handes &
sett none of them abrode sauting
a fewe whiche he gaue vnto the
pope & certain cardinales whō

to the Reader.

me he knew very well wold al-
low his doinges, Sed nihil occul-
tum quod non reuelabitur. For
God wold not suffer his church
to be so much abused or deceauisid
by his hypocrisy but that at the
length he wold bring yt to lyght
for although these his doinges
werby a long tresson kept close &
secret yet at the length they cam
vnto the handes of one or to in
Germanye who hath set them
forth to the eys of al men, And
bycause all trew english hartes
shuld not be ignorant what a ve-
nemous viper they haue of late
noyshed euен in there own bo-
somes whiche sought nothing
els then to knaw a sunder y ho-
wels and to destory his mother
and countrei, I haue for the vse &
comodity of all men translatid

¶. iii this

Fabyan vwithers

thys his oration into englyssh the
which my labours & trauailles
in this behalfe bestowid and ta-
ken yf they mai reapeth only fru-
tes of thākfullnes in accepting þ
same, It shall cause me w̄ more
spede & greter diligence seke to
gratifie þ again w̄ most pleasāt
and godly histories to thy great
delectatiō & confort . now gentle
reader þ I haue so what declarid
vnto you thō originall & cause w̄
the time & place of this his oratiō
w̄ also his maner & forme in set-
ting forth of þ same I will cease
to be any lōger tedious vnto you
referrig yt to your owne discrea-
tion to iudge vpon the oratiō as
you shall think þ matter doth re-
quire thus w̄yshing vnto the all
vertuous successe in godlynes I
comytt the to the tutiōn of all
myghty God. ff. 200,

The subtile oration of

Verelye I doe wytnes
bothe the loue of my cō-
trye the whiche nature
hath wrought in me &
also the zeale of the churche þ whi-
che þ sonne of god hath kindelid in
my harte, and cāne by no meanes
be expulsed or layd awaye. That
yf I vnderstode or knew that Ce-
sare with all his nauye had alredy
entred and taken the seaſ & had
directid his course to wards const
antinople the chiefest palais & forſe
of the great turke. Yea albe yt,
all the perylls & daungers of the
world wer present & sett before me,
I wold neuer rest noȝ stay vntyl þ
I myght come vnto his presence
although he had already entred þ
straigtes of helle spontus to thēd
I myght haue conuenient oppor-
tunity

A. i.

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tunity to talke with him before
whome I wold burst out and spea
ke in this maner Cesar what doest
thou go about, o; what doest thou
intende whether wylt thou go or
saill with this thy greate nauye.
& furniture if y loue of y Christia
Como wealth do so muche moue
thee, that thou woldest assaill and
inuade the kyng of turkes being
an ancyent ennemy vnto the name
of Christ, were it not muche more
mete & better for thee to conuert
& turne thy hole force and power,
that wais from whence a greater
daunger is mynet vnto our como
wealth from whence also a presēt
B my schief and a newe ennemy much
more greuous and worse then the
turk, doth vere and greue vs, You
for so muche as you se so many
thousance

The subtile oration of

thousaſds of chriſtians, oþreſſed
with þ moſt vile & hard ſeruitu-
de & bondage of the turkes you
do thinke yt a worthy & notable
act to deliuere them and to reſtore
theim vnto liberti the whiche in
dedeis no leſſe the prayſe worthy
but yf you couſt this ſo laudable a-
thyng how muſe moſe glorioſe &
praiſe worthy wer yt to redeme &
releaſſo many thouſaſds of ſoules
beyng euuen in preſent perill and
danger beyng alſo violeſtly rapt
and taken away out of the lappe
or boſome of the church and euē
now brought into great doubt &
danger of ſaluation and to re-
ſtore þ ſame again vnto þ church
& fayth of Chryſt. ſuch is þ perill
whiche is iminent and hangyng
ouer ouz headeſ & þ enemy alſo

A. ii. whiche

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whiche goethe about and hath
brought a great part of the same
to passe, is such a one as thou
canst not excuse thy selfe o Cesar
but to vnderstand and know the
same. The which thyng as it is
most laudable so dothe it also
aperemost necessaryrst to pro-
uide and seke remedy for this my
schief whiche is now spronge &
growyng vpon vs before thou
prouyde or seke for the lyberty of
the body, & verely yt is so much
the more necessary that except,
you immediatly resiste and with-
stand this my chief all that you
now go about is but in vayn al-
thongh you shuld subdew all a-
sat & expulsing the turkes frome
thence you shuld retourne a con-
querer. I pray you what shal you
then

The subtile oration of
then haue profited whē in place ^E of them whome you haue expul- <sup>New
Turkes.</sup>
sid out of asia new turkes be ty-
sen and sprong vp a mongst vs
at home for whāt other thing ar
theturkes then a certain secte of
christians, which in tyme past
haue shrouns and gone a way
from the catholyke church. Ne-
ther do thee turkes, hate or ab-
horre the name of Christ or reject
his gospell but as the arrianes
dyd in times past thei take awai
that dignitē ^{The arrianas.} from Christ that he
shulde bee thee sonne of God,
with many other thinges which
they haue taken of the arrianes
howbeit thy affirme christ to be
a great prophet, and also owe no
small reuerence vnto his mother
mar̄y. The orygynall and be-

A.iii.

gyngng

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Cho-
sigpal af
heturks
eligion.

Gynnyng of the turkes religyon
is all one with the all other here-
lyes . They wer the first which
wēt away frō þ church forsaking
and denienge him to be the hed
whiche was ordeined and left
by Christ and so by lytle & lytle
they vterly declined & swarued
from the doctrine of Christ. what
shuld I say more, do you you not
see how largley & abouidantly
this turkish sede is spred and so-
wen amōgest vs. I wold to god
yt wer so small that you could
not perceave yt . But you haue
sene that which is greatly to be
sorouid euē in your owen cōtry
of germany , but as yet ther is
not þ playnturkish sede, because
the Tur-
m sede in
icmany. ther by publyque auctority ne-
ther

The subtile oration of
ther yet by commaundement of
any one which hath rule or po-
wer ouer others to compell them
vnto yt, and ther fore it is not
vterly to be desuaired but that þ
trewe germā church of the ger-
manes hauig oppresid this adul-
terous & nonghþy sede may flo-
rish and spring again and bring
forþe þ trew & abouðant fruits
of the catholik efayth.

Solikewise in Englād wher
as in tyme past trew reliȝiō did
also florish now is this sede so
sowen and strength euēd by thā-
ctorytuy of one man that it can
starsly be discernid frō the tur-
kish sede and to thin tet that that
which is alredisowē shuld haue
the better encresē it is defended
withe the sword, and with the

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sword they answer all that is obiectid against vt and this is the
ver y turkyshe maner & th⁹ their
sect doth increse and grow But
in this point it doth differ from
the turkes for so much as the
turks sect doth compell no man
vnto ther opinid for he that doth
not impugne there religion al-

I though he be of a clene cōtrary
opinion he maye liue in safet y
amongst them and they do also
in much reuerence and honor good
men although thei be of cōtrary
religion. The which thing the

K the mont Athus do wytnes to
be trew whom the turkyshe em-
perour him self doth much sette
by, in so much that he doth often
send such as haue offendyd vnto
them

The subtile oracion of
them that they shulde pray for
them and commend them in ther
prayers unto almyghty God vñ
to whome he beleuyth þ ar most
dearlye beloued and in fauour,
No man truly vnder all his hole
empyre or dominio and of what
secte soeuer he bee yf he kepe his
tonge is in any maner of perill
or daunger, But wher as this
new and pestiferous sede is now
ther is no lesse punyshement or da-
ger for them that kepe silencet he
f or such as moste in pugne and
strive against them, behold. Tho-
mas Moore who alone in ve-
rtue & Learnynge dyd chieflye. L
ercel he was put to death for his
silence, monkes in lykwyse the- M
more holy & relygeous thei seem-
meto be the more thei ar in daun-
ger

The subtile oration o

ger so that fynally all mens tonges ar stoppid by feare of the sw
ear. what wold you desire more
Ro Cesare whan thes goodly begynngs this violence and crueit
whiche is exercised against holy
men doth sufficently shew what
veryll vnd danger is rySEN to
the church by denieng and refu
sing the heade of the church.

Ye the turkes them selues a
gainst whome thou doest prepa
re warres may be an exâple for
the, the which hauing this path
or way opened vnto them haue
attemptid to oppresse and ouer
thorw the church of christ when
as they refectid and cast of thau
ctoryty of the superme head &
in stede ther of haue brought in
the force and rigour of the.

Swerd

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Swerd thorow the which they
haue so long atyme defendid the
selues þ it is to late for the church
to seke for, or call home hit chil-
dren again whiche haue alredy
forgotten ther mother. Yf the
turkysh sect, do not sufficiellye
declare vnta ym the greatnes &
hougenes of the perill which I
haue spoken of before. Germany
it selfe doth shew it abundantly
if thou doest consider wyth thy
selfe how quiet, how peaceable,
and religious a prouince it hath
been in tymes past, and finallye
howe plentifull and abundant
it was in all thinges, so long as
it contynued in the vnytyme of þ
church. Contrarywyse yf you do
marke these late daies ortimes in
þ whiche it is vexed and troubled
with

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with intestine and cyuylewarres
after þ it had refused & reectedid
þ head of þ church it is so tossed
& troubled that all hope of reco
uery or end of there my schiefs is
utterly past except(as god graunt
they may) they do retorne again
to thes vniþy of ther head and
churþ. Verely this acknow
leging of one hed or Gouernour
hath alwaþ benethe moste sure
and strong fort and defence of þ
church. This þherytikes aboue
all thinges do chyefly assaille &
inuade this same the catholykes
do alwaþ defend, yea and Cesar
him self. It reþ wise of late was it
also defendid in England eu'en,
of þ nobles being the children
of þ church in so murch þ thei thou
ght it better to offer ther maked
bodyes

The subtile oration of
bodyes vnto þ weapons of their
enemyes rather then they wold
for sake that only fort and strong
hold the whiche being once sub-
dueed & ouercome thenemyes of
christ myghty haue easy passa-
ge to assaile & ouerthrow the church
Notwithstanding they haue va-
nquished and slayne divers my-
ghty men children of the churche
which sought to withstand them.
The whiche thing it is no mar-
uaill though it com so to passe
for so much as tehnemyis haue a
king to be ther gwyde and Ca-
pytaine. As yet in all the great
mysterie and calamities whiche
haue happened vnto the church
ther was never no kinge whiche
had conceiuid anny peruerse or
cōtagious opinion against the sa-
me

same, but now it hath so inuadid
 þ hart of our kinge that he doth
 defende and mayntaine this his
Psecte euен by thee very same
 meanes as the turk doth mahu/
 met shewyng & shaking his na-
 kid and dr awenswerd vnto al
 such as dare once dissent or disa/
 gre from hym. Nether doth he
 so muche desyre any thyng as þ
 he myght haue tyme and space
 to confirme and establishe hym
 self that he myght bryng a grea-
 ter mischief and plague vpō the
 church then hath at any tyme be-
 fore bene brought by any turke
 and suerley he wyll do nolesse yf
 he obtaine that whiche he doth de-
 sire and goo about.

Wylt thow then o Cesare:
 which sayest þ thou bereste such

The subtile oration of

a zeale and loue vnto the christia
comon welth that thou wylt do
althinges for thee louee therof,
graunt or gyue hym this time &
space, Seing this parte of the
Ccmō wealth thus vexed criēg
and calling for thy helpe ayd &
socour seing their ruyne so nere
that remedi can not be any more
prolonged yf yt shulde any thing
at all profit.

But you couert your hole
force and poure another waies
so that what thorow your far dy
stance & absence and your doub-
tfull warres against so myghty
an enemye all hope is bitter-
ly take away that you can by a/
ny meanes help or succour vs in
sesō as them whoine you go now
to deliuer out of bondage, wylt
thou

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Then o Cesar frustrate therpe-
ttacion of all thy frindes espe-
cially seing that the trusste and
confidēce which thy haue in you
is thonly cause whye the haue
not as yett tryed ther owen force
and pouer at home nether haue
attempid to defend them selues by
their owne stregh. do not hinke
R Cesar that all the noble spyrtes
and Courages ar gone out of
the english mens harts nether
Judge that al the loue of sincere
& pure religiō is vtterlye extinct
in them . A sure coniectour &
tryall you maye haue her of by
the death of the which wil nighly
haue yeldyd them selues to their
enemye is to be offred vp for reli-
giōs sake. If god in the tyme of
helias the prophete preseruide
scuen

The subtile oration of
seuēthousād men which had not
bowed their knes vnto baal from
thee wycked Achab when they
shuld haue bene slayn thorongh
þ perswasiō of his wicked wyfe
Iezabel, do not think that in this
tyme in the whiche þ grāce of the
holye gost is muche more spred **S**
abrode that this wycked Iezabel
tho ȝh she be neuer so wyſt vnto
slaughter coulde haue put to
death all the trew worshipers of
religion. Beleue me ther remayn
yet hole legions in England of
those whiche haue not bowed
their knees vnto Baall whome, **T**
þ hollye and altogether yf thou
do come God hym self whiche
hath preseruid them will bring
them vnto you. The Englyshme
oCesar at euē the very same

B.I. **whiche**

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which for a minche lighter cause
euен them selues without any
external help or ayd haue taken
vengeance on their owen kinges
for the euil administration of the
comon wealth. They which also
haue called ther kinges to ac-
compt for the wastfull spending
of ther mony to thee doimage of
the comon wealth and whē they
could not approue & iustify the
same they compellid them to resi-
gne both crowne and strepter w-
hose coragions and stout sto-
macks for so much as they do yet
remain nothing doth stay nether
hath stayd them a great while frō
reuenging thinuri of their king
but only the hope & expectation
which they had in you. vnto w-
heme they thought this matter
so minche to pertayn, that except
you

The subtile oration of
you wold defraud your,owne na-
ture, which by many your wor-
thi actesthei wer persuadid to be
most noble or els that you wolde
set a syde all loue of religion the
which it hath aperid you to be
moste studiōs & desirous of:that
they wer assured þ you could not
but you must nedſ take this ma-
ter or cause vpon you. For they
suppose berkeley þ throughe you
their euell mat much more easili
withe lesse troublē and danger,
vnto the kingdome be remedied
and withstand,then yf they them
selues shuld haue atemptid it
with their owen pouer & ther in-
suerly they Judge well and wors-
thely do loke for you. But whe-
ther now o Cesar doest thou fley
so fare fro the, what thing doth

B. ii.

drab.

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draw the away so farr from thy
frindesleuing so great an occasiō
ministred þ at home and to go w
her ther is lesse dāger. do thy soul
diars draw the that way? Or
is their willes more bent towar
de thee affaires of the ast parte
wher their aunciet enemys are
then to ward the west wher new
enemys are wylene?

What Souldyars bee they o
Cesar? If thei be the Spaniards
to whome of Ryght thou doest
much trust whose glory also in
dyuerse battaills hath largely
apearid: Truly yf they hard o
sawe that noble progeny o^r of
springe of Isabel oppressed with
mysterie and calamitye in a most
Just cause desyring o^r requiting
their help and ayd I know Cesar
that

The subtile oration of
that the memory of that most
worthy woman is not yet so fare
out of their mind that they wold
bitterly frustrate the desyres and
requestes of her most worthy
doughter. I know ther is no
thing so acceptable vnto them
which they wold not wyllingly
refuse and Lue of to healp this
noble woman whome thonly ho
nor of the knygdomme of spayne
which herin is chyefly sought
wold sufficently moue ther vn
to yf they dyd but only heare or
understand, that þ king of spain
his doughter being by the space
of .xx. yeres coupled in mariage
to be thrust out of the kinges pa
laice for a harlottes cause as
though she had bene þ doughter
of some light person or of some

B. fit. boure

houre or els had come bi stealth
frō the futher parts of barbarye
vnto the kinges chamber & not
so haue had so noble a kinge to
her parent Or that she had rygh
fully bene geuen him to wyfe out
of so noble a kingdome , wolde
they with a quiet mind suffer so
great a iniury which scarsly man
of the basest sort wold beare or
suffer . And wher as ther cane
scarsly any man be found of so
couerdly a stomack which wold
not by all means possible euen
with the perill of his lyfe seke to
reuenge suche an opprobri done
vnto his doughter: wold not the
Spanyards, whose balsant cou-
rage hath bene experimētid the
semani yeres in sondri victoryes
reuenge the iniurie of their kin-
ges

The subtile oration of
ges daughter, how I say can the
noble nation of the spainyarde
neglect or think any thing to bee
preferred before this so great an
iniurie which doth both deface
ther victories and most manyfe-
stly assault your honour and the
glory & renowme of spain. what
thing can be more ignominious
or slaunderous vnto you then so
much to esteeme other nations
that spain either wyll not or can
not reuege such a contumelious
iniuri done, vnto them. But
truly yt can not so bee thought.
The whiche that thou maist evi-
dently know suffer me (o Cesar)
only to speake vnto thy souldiars
and thou shalt see them all with
one accorde as sone as they shall
here the daughter of quene Iza-

B. llii. bell

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hell and thy neue w once named
desiringe ther ayd and healpe
redy yf thou wilt suffer them to
alter their course and iourney.
But I (Cesar) require or desire
nothig of the nor of thi souldiars
for thy cosynne katherines sake.
Nether will she anye thing to be
spoken in her behalfe complain-
yng nothing at al of her unfortu-
nate estate but willingly bearith
þ vNSTABILITY of fortune þ which
hathe so shewid her cruelty v-
pon her þ euen in the tyme in the
which thou dydest most florysh &
she ought to hau floryshed & she
was cast downe into a most myss-
table state & cōdiciō, iea & by how
much thy affaires dyd most suc-
cede and go forward with the: so
much the more inturiously and
gre

Cardinall P oole.

greuiuoslly she was handled and
oppreſſid. But of her ſelf priuat-
ly ſhe doth nothing complain or
ſay nether of her one cauſe, it is
for england o Cesar that ſhe cō-
playnyth to whome it is geuen
into the which as a noble plāt or
graft ſhe is trāſlatid & grafted þ
whiche contrey alſo ſhe ought to
loue as her owne & truli doeth it.
For this Cōtrey ſhe doth entreate
for ſo much as her cauſe is ſo knit
bi al meanes poſſible with þ cauſe
of thiſ moſt noble & her derly be-
loued prouince, and cōtrey, that
her cauſe beynge neglectid it muſt
nedes folow thee contrey alſo to
be in moſt euil estate. More ouer
whati a peſable and quiet prō-
uince ſhe found at her commyng
thyther, and now how yt is verid
with

The subtile oration of
with seditious and inward war-
res, the whiche can not happen
without her great hurt and de-
triment, for so muche as her cau-
se is so vnited and knyte with re-
ligion: So that yf she beso^rsakē,
it ministredes folow religion to be
destitute, the auncyēt fayth of the
churche to be abolished and new
sectes to spring and rise, not only
in the Iland whiche she foud most
religous and holy: but also tho-
rough the contagion of the same
to infect and spred ouer all other
countreys & prouinces, and ther
by finalli al the hole church to be
perturbed and troubled. If this
myschief be such that none can be
more greuous, in the whiche alone
all other myschiefs ar conteynid
and is sene, nor by conjecture or
gesse

Cerdynal Pooſle.

gesse as a tēpest hāging out our
heads, but perſeaued to be euē
at hand and to bee growē vnto
this point that romans estateor
condition is more dangerous in
england thē ſuch as be moſt rely
ons and holythe which doretain
and kepethe auncyent costume &
faith of the church (who can be in
ſafegard there where as ſuch ex-
amples of cruelty hath bene ſhe-
ued vppon thōſe moſt holy men
Rochester and More) yffynally
all theſe thinges (o Cesar) be
ſuch that yt wooldinoue and ſtyr
the hartes of all vrinces and no-
ble mentore drefſe and amēd the
ſame ſhe therefore dooth requir þ
help and ſocour benot longer de-
lay or kept backe from the co mō
wealth

ſor

The subtile oration of

for so much as that comon
cause doth also priuately touch
her the whiche being þ daughter
of ferdinando begotten of her
mother Isabell and thy cosynne
(o Cesar) especially þf she haue
comytted nothing vnworthy her
noble parents, her stocke or kin-
dred, or to the noble realme from
whence she is come forth of, ne-
ther at any tyme in all her trouble
was ther any of her most cruell
enemys so bold to obiecte or lay
any such thing against her wher-
fore (o Cesar) he doth desire and
require thee for so muche as God
hath grauntyd the suche pouer &
and riches that thou art able not
only to receaue & withstand thy
myghty enemyn the turke, who
raigneþ ouer so many kingdo-
mes

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The subtile oration of
mes when he dothe inuade the
but also dareste prouoke hi unto
warre when he is at quyet: that
thou woldest fyrist help in þ parte
from whence a greater myschyef
then the turkes is rysen toward
the Cristian comō wealth wher
as also easy wictory with out a
any peril or danger is offred vn-
to you. This she doth make in-
tercession for, eueng for thassius
ty that is betwene her and you,
for the honour of the kindome of
spain, unto thee whiche chyfe res-
pect is had in this mater, and for
the health of the cristian common
wealth, she doth most humbly de-
sire you that you will not think
any thing, to be preferrid before
this most holy and publyque uti-
lity and oportuniti & unto your
self

Cardynal Poole.

self priuately most gloriouſ and
praise worthy when as you may
euer at one tyme augment both
the honour of your oune house or
family the glori of the kingdome
which hath made the renouned
in ſo mani and ſondry, victoryes
and also to rne away y great ruy-
ne which is towards the cristia.
Comon wealth Such as in ma-
ny yeares beſtore the Like was
neuer ſene And especially for ſo
much as what ſo euer thou ſhalt
do in this parte or behalf ſhal be
as an iſtrument or helpe for
the more better and eaſy perſor-
mans of thofe thinges whiche
nowe altogether as vñe dys
and out of ſeafon thoue doſte
attempt and take in hand for
thofe thinges being ons brought
to

The subtile oration of
to passe and set in order thou
shalte muche more better and
with lesse labour (thy pouer and
strength being hereby rather in-
creid then dymynished) attempt
yea and bring to effect thy other
afaires & entrepryses, but what
do I now mean as beinge rapt &
caryed away with aboundans
of matter I semeto haue for gote
with the whoome I do talke,
thns I haue knytt vp my oratio
vnto Cesar as though I talked

with Cesar and not with
the oþrince. Therfore

that I may re-
torne from w-
hence I haue
dygred-
s id. &c.

The end of the cardinals oratio.

Cardinal Pooll.

The glose of Athanasius vpō
the oracion of Cardi-
nall Poole made
vnto themp-
our.

Thou doest transfygn
re thyself into an an-
gel of lyght be cause
thou goest about to
low most deadly poison.

This is the general & natural
sense of all the poppysh secte to
count all them which haue
professed the gospell for turkes
and worse then turkes for ther ^{Pauls.}
is a bryess (as they call it carred)
about of paulus the .iii. vnto
thempour and king of the Ro-
mans in the which the very
same thing is affirmed so that
who soeuer doeth consider this

C. i. oration

The glose vppō the oration
oratio shall easily presaue that
that also was made by the same
cardinall

The Soules which ar taken
out of the lappe and tytanye of
the popysl church and restoryd
vnto the trew church of Cryst
such as ar all they whome thou
falsly callest Turkes can be in
no maner of perill and danger
of Saluation but all such ar
in great danger the whiche
agre and consent with the po
pysh feit so muchthat all hs
pe of their saluation is past ex
cept thes be drawn a way frō
thence by the myghty power
of god

DThou callest the preaching of
the gospell a great myschief by
cause you feare that the pow er
and

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and existimation of your popes
shuld be therby be dymynshed
for as touching the Saluation
or perdytione of Soules what
doth that partain vnto you.

Art thou not ashamed to call the
most noble kinges of england dē ^E
marke and gothia and somanye
famous princes of germani both
for their byrth auctoryty & god
lynes so manye consulles and ru-
lers of the free cytyes and fynali
somany good and learnyd men
seruantes of Iesus Chryſt and <sup>The king
which
haue em-
peroris.</sup> the gosp-
lynisters of the gospel new tur/ pell,
kes only vpon this occasion by-
cause they haing reſearched þpure
knowledg and vnderstandinge
of the word of God haue forsake
all your superstitions and ido-
latrys, doth the truthe and cha-

C. ii. rytye

The glōse vppō the oration
rytye of the Sōne of god whiche
thou saynest to be so abundant
in thy hart that thou canste not
lay it awa: teach or persuade the
her unto.

Christ leste none to be the head
of the churche but only hym self
vnto whome onely we most stic-
ke and cleaue & vtterli reiecte &
refuse this your fained hed thee
pope.

Albeit thou haddeſt nat ex-
preſſid it thy ſelte who dyd not
plainly ſe that all thone oppro-
bryes and tauntes which in thy
rage and madnes thou haſt ob-
iectid and caſt againſt the king
of england to redounde also to
the great ignomyny and shame
of the moſt noble princes of ge-
many the whiche also with him
haue

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haue withe drawen them selues
from the yoke and obedience of
thee pope, not withe standiuge
thou like a most modest and so-
ber Cardinall euen of thaboun-
dance of thy hart woldest also
by name taunt and teare this cō-
trey of germania, darest thou be
so bold to afirme the holy gos-
pell of Jesu Chryſt the which we
preach & teach in our chutches
to be the adulterous and pestife-
rouſt turkish ſede? do you thinke
that we haue ſo much for ſake &
caſt awai the catholike veriti, yf
theſe thickeſt be treue which thou
doest falſli afirme then trulie the
apostles & al þyprimitiue church
had not the catholyke fayth but
that pestiferous and adulterous
ſede. Art thou not aſhamed to

The tur-
kish ſede
is pesti-
ferous &
faſt.

C.iii. affirme

The glose vppō the oration
affirme and sett these thinges
in thy bokes, and wheras thou-
satst thou doest hope that this
nation wyll abiect and cast of
the pure and sincere doctrine of
thee gospell and retorne again
vnto your corruption and ydola-
try thou art muche deceauisd or
that I think rather truw, you do
but fain your self so to beleue or
thinke.

I do hereby graunt that it is
the turkysh maner to answer
with the swerd against all such
as speke in þ name of chryſt & I
do hereby graunt & acknowledge
that their ſecte and relygyonis
therby agment yd and increſid
but I pray you ſee how prudent
an orator you ar to propoun
this matter in your oration ſeing
the

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thee pope hym self doth dayly
answer the childreue of God and
such as do professe christ with þ
sword galows & fyer & you your ^{The pope} self in your oration go about no
thinge els thento moue or styre ^{play h the} ^{turkes} ^{part},
themerour to warts and to she
de the blode of good and holy
men haue you not wise y decla-
red her in þ pope to play a rvght
turkes parte and you your self to
haue a turkish mynd or stomake
The lyk wordes and to the same
veri effect we haue Red in the ^I
bryeff which I speake of before
So that now we do nott dowbt
but that you did also sett forth
that most cruell sentence the whi-
ch we once suposid to haue bee ne
done by Cardinall Ceruimus ^{Cardcer;}
when he was embassador with
C.iii. them-

The glose vppō the oration
themerour & as tutor of Card-
inal farneſius but in the maene
tyme thou doest pretend and ſe
w forth ſuch a modesty in thofe
thy four bokes in thee whiche
thou doest boſt thyfelfe to aby-
horre all contentions neuer to
haue bene at controuersy with
any man and to haue the loue &
Charity of God abondantly in
thy mynd the which thing in de-
de many haue often ſuppoſid &
thought to be in you but ther is
nothinge hidden whiche ſhall not
be opened, for thou haſt betraied
thyfelf & haſt vttrid that which
thou haſt long kept ſecrct in thy
mynd.

Do you not thus reaſon that
bycause thee turkish emperour
doth much regarde the monkes
ther-

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therfore they do truly worshipp
God and Christ & It is most co-
mely and mete for you to iudge &
vse thauctozity of that tyrant as
most holye, whose example of
cruelty against the Children of
God you do not only folow but
far surmount.

¶ Roman doth beleue the that moore.
Moore was put to death for his
silence for so much as it is eue-
dent that he was punished for a
sedition or cōspiracy raysed bi him
but thou veryli art ouerslande-
rous a person thōough this thy
hole boke against the king vnto
whom thou art not only ioyued
by affinyti or kynred but also dy-
dest confesse thy self most boun-
den who also was ordeined
to be thi prince and hed, by god
but

The glose vppō the oration
but thou saiest thou woldest
correct his errours and vices,
Admytt that they were vices,
which had bene comeli for the to
correcte where I praie you haue
you learnid that they ought to be
correctid with such slanderous
fierse wordes as is in your boo-
ke vrintyd at Rome þ whiche not
onley this present age but also þ
posterity to come shal rede. wold
you haue done this thing yf that
you had the chartry and loue of
God so abundantly shut vp &
enclosed in your hart or mynde

M We knowe well ynough that
you call the Cartusians those
most holy and religio⁹ monkes
The char
er house the whiche had embrased a most
nuonah. diuerse and contrary order from
the gospel of Christ and most con-
taminatē

Cardynal Pooke.

taminate and defyled with false
kind of worshippings and went
about with tothe and naill to de-
fend an d kepe the same and ther-
fore styrred the people to rebel-
lion against their kinge.

Thow now goest about to
teach and persuade that the sect
of the turkes is sprong and Ry-
sen the whitch wold owerthrow
the churche, by the refusall and
deniall of your head of Rome,
but harken again what our iug-
ment is here in verely that your ^{The pock} ~~Ma-~~
worthy head was the cause that ^{Ma-}
~~met,~~
Mahomet could not only plant
that this most fythy and wile
sect but also bring it to suchefica-
sitie and force. Do you demand
the cause whye for so muche as ²
chambytion and couetonsnes of
this

The glōse vppō the oration
this vour head was thonlt cause
of all those discordes and war-
tes out of the whiche this great
myschies sprange and b'irst out.
Further more we affirme that
the popes them selues sitting vn-
der that shadow and colour in
the church of God and exalting
them selues as it wer aboue all
gods to be more hurtfull and
nōysome vnto the trēw doctrine
and faith of Christ then Maho-
homet hym self which is an ope
enemy ther vnto. wherfore it is
not forþ to go about to driu this
dreame into mens heads that þ
refusall of this most euill and
naughty hed hath bred and
brought in somani mischiefs in
to the cristian religiō. bnt we ra-
ther thinke that thoze mischiefs
which

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which ar alredy roted can by no
meanes be taken away excepte
that your false head be fyſt abo-
liſhed as the Rote and ſpring of
all myſchief. wheras you do
ſtralt annexe that ^{Germany} Germani was
quiet and peafable and aboun-
dant in all thinges. So longe
as it continued vnder thobe-
diens of yonr popes and that
ſince thei haue reiectid and
caſt of that yoke of obediens all
thinges to be torned into a mor-
ſe estate thorder of the glose doth
not ſuffer vs to anſwer in mani
wordes (whiche we will do els
where) now we wil briefli ſhew
that you popes you cardinalles
and you bythoppes which can not
beare nor ſuffer the lyght of the
gospell to be ſheuyd or prechid
but

Popes,
Cardinal
and by-
thoppes.

The glose vppō the oration
but rather desyreto haue yt be-
terly extincte and hiden, you, I
say both haue bene and at this
present at thonly authours and
styrres vp of all sedition dys-
corde and mischieves wherfoze
lay the faute on your owne nec-
kes and not vpon the doctrine of
christ. I prai you tel me wher as
you rede often in the gospel and
actes of apostels þ cytis wer mo-
uid to sedition & that ther was
great vprores & tumultes amo-
ngst the people who wer thau-
ctors or mouers of þ same was
Christ or his apostles or the in-
fideles and enemies of the truth.
Suerly the misbeleuers and not
Chryst nor his apostles wherfo-
re you maye be ashainid once to
make mention or speke of those
wac-

Cardynal P oosle:

warres and myschieffes whiche
you your selues thorough your
owne endeuour haue pur poselt
wrought and causid. further
more wher as you say that ger-
mant is vexid with many incon-
ueniences and euiles bycause yt
hath denied your hedwe answer
that hungarye is much more tor-
mentid the whiche nat with stan-
dig neuer denied or refused your
pope. but do you not know that
thorow the afflictions which hap-
pen both to the godly and vn-
godly we can iudge whether he
be in the fauour of God or no.

Do you not know that the wyc-
kid idolatres in Jeremye dyd ^{Jeremye} ~~44.~~
utter euuen the lyke wordes that
you now do whē as they said. sin-
ce that we haue left of to offer in
cense

The glose vppō the oration
tence and burnt offringes vnto
thengine of heauen we haue had
nede & scārtytie of al thiges & ar
consumid with thes werd & hon-
ger, all these thinges you know
well ynoch and yett you stri-
ue against the plain and eisidēt
truthe obiectinge those thinges
which you now lai befor the peo-
ple only to diffame and slander
the doctrine of our Lorde Jesu
Christ as most pestylent and the
Rote of all my schief but beleue
me thou shalt receue thy reuārd
for god him self v ill not suffer
this great offence whiche thou
hast ministred vnto all Europe
to be vntreuegēd. few men Jud-
ged in the that thou haddeſt ſuch
a rancour or madnes in thy
mynde as now thow haſte
vntreuegēd

Cardynal Poole.

uttrid thy selfe to haue by thy
four bookes whiche thou hast set
furth for y defēce of the pope. do
you not remēber that chryſt doth
call and say that who ſoeuer
doth offend but one of theſe little
ones it wer good for him to haue Defēce.
a mylſtone hanged about his
neck and to be throuen into the
bottome of the ſee. we wyll in no
wyſe ſuffer our ſelues to drawe
or plucked awaie from Chriſt but
are moſt fyrmely contentid with
this only doctrine and hym to
be our onli head and gouernour
entending to cleue and ſtyck vnto
thee ſame although you ſhuld
ſtyrre vp a thosād tymes great-
er warres and myſchiefes then
you haue hyther to rayſed yea
althongh all thee world ſhulde

D. i.

Swarus

The glose vppō theoration
swarue and fall away, we wold
wyllingly beare the crosse with
O Christ.

Wher as thou deniest any
other king then yours to haue
refused this hedd thou art de-
ceauid for I haue alredy reme-
brid to other which haue done
the lyke uen the most holy and
vertuous kinges of denmarke &
gothia whome thou doest also
call turkes I pray you when
you dyd write these thinges dyd
you not cast in your mynd that
there myght happen some man
to come forth which might tripe
you with a lye w herbi your na-
me and estiinatiō myght be gre-
alty hurt bnt this is verely the
woork of God that he myght de-
stroye the wysdome of the wyse

Again

Cardynal Pool .

Again thou reprehēdest the turk
for shaking his terrible sword vnto
to all such as dare ones dissent <sup>The pō
pe the</sup> from him the which suerly you turke
do very well repeate rewring in
our memory and also reprehē-
ding that which your own pope ^P
doth euēn with much more cruel-
ty and oftener then the turk.

Here thou blowest thy trumpet
saing vnto Cesar conuert thy
nauy put on thy armes and transl-
uereat into brytayne and destros
that kingdome with fyre and
sword shed the bloode of the king
and his people yea and be most
seuerely reuengid vpon them for
that haue for saken the pope to
be their head . Is this a comely
saing of so sober, & holy man as
you ar, haue you learned this out

The glose vppō theoration
of the gospel of þ charitie and
loue of god which you say is
Q so abundantly grafted in your
mynde, wher as christ comandid
Christ peter when he drew his sword
peter. to put it vp into the sheath agaiē
Thou contrary wyse calleſt vp-
pō Cesar which hath his sword
closed in his sheath, draw thy
sword kill and sleaſ But wotte
you what you haue brought to
pas by this your oration, wyll
rou that I ſhall tell you verely
that almen may iuftli think and
Judge in the, that in this embas-
ſade whiche thou now art in
unto thempetour that vnder the
pretence of intreating of peace
thow ſoundest none other thing
in his eareſ then thole wordes
which I haue before mentioned &
that

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that thou doest study and go about n̄ thing els but only to moue him and styr him vp against vs.

So that yf it happen warres to be moued at this seaso against vs we will impute all þ calamity and miseri unto the alone, and this eternall praise and glorie thou shall receaue therby

¶ O Immortall God how darrest thou bee so bold to call that ^{huncere} religion. ^{relygion.} the pure and sincere religion in the which you haue most horribly prophanate and defyled the word of God and the sacraments whiche wer ordeined by Christ verely you could haue vsid no word which myght worse haue agreed to that your romyshe seat and relygion. But contra-

D. iiii. xv

The glose vppō the cration

Very wyse we may truly call that
a sincere and pure religion wh-
ich we professe which is the ve-
ry same that the prophetes and
Jesus Christe him self and the
Apostles haue taught from this
we go about with all our pouer
and endeuour to purge away
the leuen & fylthy dregges with
the whiche it was containyng
& defyled of your popes & their
adherēts. But I pray you tel me
at you that call this, your reli-
gion sincere and pure thee same
Cardinall Poole whiche made

The con- that boke entituled the counsell
call for the amēd for the amendemēt of the church
mēt of the the which also didest write that
thuch. exhortation whiche was had in
the counsel of the fathers at tri-
dentin; it is euē so thou art
than-

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chauctor of them both. And in
them both thou doest wylly af-
firme that you haue forsaken
the springes of the water of lyfe
(whiche is the true doctrine of Je-
sus Christ) and haue digged vn-
to your selfes Cesternes and pit-
tes not able to hold any water,
that is to say, you haue brought
in mens fained traditions, more-
over thou saist in the same pla-
ce that the popes hath gotten
vnto them selues masters which
do tikel them in theares of who-
metruly they learne how to in-
vert and contamynat all good
and holy thinges, I deauud of
the then, whether thou canst tru-
ly call thy selfe a sincere and pure
relligion or no, woe be vnto the
Cardinall pole woe be vnto the

D. iii. fo:

The glose vppō the oration

for that whiche nowght is thou
call est good and contrary wyse
the good naught.

Caiphas. Thou sayest most truly that the
grace of the holy ghost is more
aboundant in these days then
it hath ben sence the tyme of the
apostles. euен as Caiphas truly
prophesied þ it was meete that
one man shuldy for thee people
but as he spake that to his own
destrucion euен so doest thou he
vnderstode not that christ shuld
dy for him but caused him cruell
to be crucified. Thou like wyse

Sdost not a knoledg the grace of
the holy ghost abundantly po-
ured vpon vs but calleſt the heri-
tike and new turkes in whome
thou doest ſee it moſt to florishe
and ſhine, wherfore woo be vn-

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To the Cardinall Poole woe be
Unto the.

I fore you called your pa-
pisticall hypocrisy sincere and
pure and now thow goest stou-
tly forward in thy purpose cal-
ling the true worshippers of re-
ligion ypoerites adding also þ
they haue bowed ther kne unto
Baall the whiche do worshippe
God and Christ with the holy
ghost in spiryte and truth. But
we truly know that you papists
are the false worshippers of reli-
gion the which do not only pro-
phanate and defile the merites
of our Lord Jesus Christ but o-
ften times do vterly extinguish
and put them out of syght more
ouer we knowe that you cuē you
I say do bow your knees unto
baall

The glose vppō the oration
Baall when as you worshipp
your antyrchrist your idoles and
images most folv h̄lve callinge
therin sometyme God himself so-
metime saints and the bones &
re'sques of your owen dead me
and fynally your swete breads

Concer-
ning the
King of
vengeance

Geue diligent eare and hear
what our Cardinal Pole which
will seime so holy a man dothe
think as conserning taking of
vengeance he affirmyth plainly
all such to be of a fylthy cowar-
dly mynd and stoinack which by
all meanes possible wyll not se-
ke to reuenge an injury or sham
done vnto them , wherfore
his mind is that all such ought
to be reuengid with swerd and
death the whiche haue offēdid vs
ether by word or deede and that

we

Cardynal Pooles.

We ought by no meanes to fa-
uour or spare them excepte we
mold be thought men of cowar-
dly stomacks. But we contrary
wyse haue learnid of Christ that
all suche ar of a godly mynd or
disposicio in whome Christ doth
truly inhabite or dwell, whiche
patiently beare and suffer all in-
juries and wronges done unto
them nether do once think vpon
taking of vengeaunce but remytt
and forgiue thee same yea and
loue their enemyes and persecu-^C
tors and pray for them. whiche
doctrine then semith most trewe
The papistes sect which bi their
bokes goo about to enflame the
harts of men unto vengeaunce
or wors whitch do teach all men
patiently to beare and suffer in-
juries

The glose vppō the oration
furtees done vnto them.

Again he pryckyth for ward
that iniuries ought by no meās
to be suffred cryeng out that the
honour and glory of Spayne
to be therby obscurid and hurt
and that it shuld be a very great
ignomyny and reproch to them
for to suffer such a contumelious
inturye vnreuenqid what other
wordes or intisements then eue
the very same doth the dyuell hi-
self vse when he goeth about to
styrre vpp kinges and princes
to warrs and sheding of bloode

This most quiet and peaceable
Cardinal desirid of Ceasar þ he
myght haue licence to speake vn-
to his spantz he souldiars the w-
hich if he had obtained I sup-
pose he wold haue spoke in this
sorte

Cardynal Poole.

sorte I know well ynoch that
you which ar soldiars do not for
sake yout owne countrey of spa-
in to go on warfare not only for
glorye or renowme but also to
gett spoill and ryches wherfore
harken unto me and I wll shew
you now amean and occasion
wherby you may obtain and get
great ri ches to gether with
great renowme and glorye.

Behold the kingdome of my Co-
untrey of England is now offer-
ed unto you the which is very
Rich thys now entre and inua-
de with me spoyl it yea and destr-
oy it with fyre and swerd and
especially kyll the king my kyns-
man and all those hertycques
which haue shronk & gone awaie
from the pope for I my self may

The eas-
d small
ratio n to
o the spa-
niards,

do

The glose vppō the oration
do much there both thorough mi-
estimation and auctoryty wher-
fore I will be present with you
and betray and deliuer that my
contrey into your hands. And
as sone as we haue fynyshid
those warres and therby encre-
se our powers we wil in lyke ma-
ner sett vppō and destroy the prin-
ces of Germany and those free
cyties. This shuld haue be Car-
dinal pole his oration vnto the
Spanishe souldiars yf he had
bene licencid by thempcerour to
speke vnto them.

Thou folowyng the example
of the old prayseis doest cal the
light of the gospel which is now
sprong vp, a new secte howbeit
thow arte worthy greater pu-
nishment the they, for thou kno-
west

+ Pharisæi

Cardynal Poole.

west that this is the treth forȝ
whiche we do contend and striue
with you they knew yt nott w-
herfore I will still use my acon-
stained verse, wo be bee vnto þ
Cardinal Poole wo be vnto the.

Here he that before asigno-
rant mai understand and know The Rete
of the
cause of
what is þ state of this most wro^t thy cause of religion
these our days is in controuersi
we vereli teache that we ought
to obserue and kepe tholde and
ancyent faith of the churche so
that it is not lafuull to swarue [¶]
from yt not the bredth of a nayll
when we speke of old and anciēt
faith we vnderst and euē the ve-
ry same whiche the prophets did
fore shew vnto vs, þ same whiche
Iesns Christ brought you of the
bo

The glose vppō the oratio
bo sonne of his fath̄er.

And that which the apostles thōz
ough his Coaundement̄ haue
preched and taught vnto vs.

And the papistes do agre withē
vs in wordes saing that the aū-
cyent faith of the church is to be
holden and kept but then vnder-
stand therby that which by little
and little hath bene brought in by
popes and monkes contary vnto
the word of God adding also
that we ought to kepe the aū-
cient customes of the church for
they se in ther church of Rome
many thinges to be obserued &
kept whiche ar brought in by a

Mcertaigne corruption clene diuer-
se and contrari to the doctrine of
the go spell & those thinges they
wold obiecte and force vpon vs
ar

Cardinal Pooll.

astrew and catholike but allis
but in vain.

Like wyse he callyth the tredo
worshippers of the gospel cruel
enemyes the whome nothing can
be more meke or gentle, but Car-
dinal Poole is not a loue which
speking of our bretherē dothe vs
this bytter and sharpe kind of
phrase, Ther is another man **V**
both eloquent and learnid tho-
rough whose pregnant witt &
gentlenes we hopid of better
then is come to passe, he in a cer-
tain prefrece doth resite that the
blockheded cardinal Cervinus

Cardinal
Cervinus,

was on a time sent to oppresse the
tyranny of the Lutheranc sect.

what thig could haue ben more
cruelly or uncharitably spo-
ken of vs, well we admonishe

E.t. him

The glose vpon the oratio
him to leaue those rough wor-
des least thorough his slanderes
he lose thee good name and esti-
mation whiche he hath hitherto
gotten by his lerning and gen-
tlenes. And least that he prouok
the wrath and indignation of
God against him self.

Thou saiest (Cardinal Pole)
that in many ages before ther
was never such a ruyne and de-
cay brought vpon the cristian
commonwealth as this is now:
The which thinges utterly fall
for the lyght of the gospel which
Chr. m.
Cian co-
mon we-
ath
is now sprōg out and the grace
of the holy ghost which is abou
datli spred abroad doth not bring
ruyne and destruction but health
and saluation: vnto the cristian
ewmō welth, but you wold haue
said

Cardynal P oole

said vnto the Romishe church þ
which we graunt is dede, hath C
not bene so enuaidid and assaul-
tid in many yeres as it is at this ^{The core}
present. Such is the pouer and ^{of Xeram}
force of the gospell and truth þ
which being opened partly with
the viennes and partly with the
tonges of certain of the seruāts
of Iesns Christ and corroborate
and strengthened with thauicto-
rity of many yers and ages and
confirmed with the pouer
of many kings princes and peo-
ple that in the space scarsly of
xxx. yers vt could so shake and
batter that Romishe fort and
court and in short tyme utterly
ouer throw it, for euery plane
and thou knowest what fo-
lowes.

C. st.

Thou

The glose vppō theoration

Thou wyllest Cesar aboue
all thinges to go about to sub-
dewe England vnder his owenn
pouer and demynion thorough
Dthobtaining of whiche kindome
and the riches ther in his pouer
and glory being therby encresid
he myght the better attempt and
fynysh his other affaires. But I
pray you Cardinall Pole shew
vs whatt be those other affaires
which ar yett to be atteptid and
fynyshed.

Thou doest not expresse but
only signify that ther ar yet cer-
tain thinges to be atteptid and
done by warres, what yf that I
do gesse what thou diddest thik
whē thou wrotest those thinges
wylt thou that I shal speke them
openly & Truly I will so do
Thou

Cardynal P oole.

Thou goest about nothing elles
in this thine oration then that
which thou hast wrytten for
many yeares past & now doest
accomplysh in this tyme ambas-
sade putting Cesar still in mynd
to take this occasion now offred
and to translate thee kingdome
of Englād unto him and his po-
steritie and when by the meanes
ther of his pauer is agmentyd
and increasid he may with the lesse
daunger inuade and ouerthraw
Germani and also yf he will as-
saut the venetian comon welth
& all other princes of Italy the
high bishoppe only except.
But we trust themporour will
not here the as he thought good
not to heare but to reiect and cast
of that dominicane frier zotus

The glosse vppō the oration
of Segobia now a professor in
the new scoole of Tilmiga whē
as he being his confessor did af-
firme that he could by no means
be saued except that with force
and armour he did subdue and
bring all Germany vnder the
obediens iurisdiction of the po-
pes of Rome.

Thou sayest thy selfe to bee
rapt to wryte these things with
E abounding of matter but thou
shuldest trulier haue said with
ambition and couetousnes to
obtain and gett the abyshoprick
for when Cardinal Theatinus
did on a time accuse thee, that
thou dydest fauour our doctrine
Thou to purge thy selfe from
þ great Crime didest set forth
a boke against vs in the which
thou

Cardinal
Theatinus.

Cardinal Pooll
thou diddest also enclose and
contam this most bene-
mous oratio but thou
shall recave thy re/
ward Cardinall
Pole, woobe
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hnto
the.

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